

## THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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ANDERSON, S. C.

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The Anderson Daily Intelligencer.

The Anderson Daily Intelligencer is delivered by carrier. If you fail to get your paper, please notify us. Oppose any change in label of your paper. If you wish to change, please notify us. If you wish to change, please notify us.

The Weather  
Washington, July 7.—South Carolina—Local thundershowers Wednesday and probably Thursday.

## DAILY THOUGHT

A laugh is just like music.  
It lingers in the heart.  
And where its melody is heard  
The ill of life depart;  
And happy thoughts come crowding  
Its joyous notes to greet—  
A laugh is just like music  
For making the life sweet.

—The Friend.

What kind of tea did Roosevelt, T. take with Booker T?

"Merit" should be the watchword in selecting men for office.

Folks grow enthusiastic over politics and eating watermelons.

That rain could not have been finer if it had been made to order.

Villa is still sticking by his friends and sticking up his enemies.

The yellow dog is the creature that has the paw, time on the farm.

What kind of reception would John P. Grace get in Spartanburg now?

Mexican battle charges are not near as heavy as summer hotel charges.

Don't cuss the other fellow. Pull for your mind the proper thing in politics.

Congressional stump speaking is being transferred from The Record to the hustings.

Get the crops out of the grass—or the grass out of the crops—question of percentages.

Remember, this—the chicken of today may be the old hen of a very few years hence.

The exciting thing about a summer resort flirtation is to keep from getting in earnest.

"I thought the change would do me good," didn't help the tramp who stole the pocketbook.

Children play. Wise old folks sit around and think. Watch the crowds at campaign meetings.

This is one year when the farmer did not have to hustle "to make hay while the sun shines."

Sheriff Ashley may be depended upon to preserve order at campaign meetings of the county.

Because it is better to give than to receive, is no reason for a candidate to lambast his opponents.

The depopulation of the birds and the deforestation of our lands make insects and grouches possible.

The State Press Association will be given a royal time at Chick Springs. Tom Arnold is the head chicken.

Yes, yes. If Anderson just had a suitable outlet, it would be the principle city between Richmond and Atlanta.

Alexander Pope wrote—"Know then this truth, enough for men to know; virtue alone is happiness here below."

Is your house built so as to prevent accidents? That is one live question for the day—a building code of life.

## TO PRESERVE ORDER

Here is a quotation from the general statutes of the State of South Carolina, setting forth the authority of magistrates in cases involving disorders at public gatherings:

"Section 14, general statutes: They may cause to be arrested all persons who are riotous and disturbers of the peace, and all who go armed offensively to the terror of the people; and such as utter menacing or threatening speeches, or otherwise dangerous and disorderly persons."

There is very little sense in looking one's head over an election. The man who gets excited and loses control is indeed but a weak kind of man. A month after the primary and it will be hard to recall who was chosen for all the various and sundry offices.

In getting excited, one is likely to vote on prejudice alone and to do things that he would be ashamed of and would feel sorry for afterwards. The voter's duty is to select the best equipped men and to work for them.

In the past there has been so many shortages and defalcations in office, because men voted for "a jolly good fellow," or because through violent political prejudice they voted for men who were ignorant and incapable of handling public affairs. Inquire into a man's mental fitness and then into his character.

The suffrage of no honest man should be given to a sot, or to a libertine or to a man who is irresponsible. When such are voted for, the dignity and glory of our great state are dragged down. We do not charge that any such are candidates in Anderson county, or in the State, but it will be well to inquire.

It has been a custom to delve into personalities until our state has for years been disgraced by the tales set afloat about men in public life. If there is anything shady of the private life of a candidate, why should it be dragged out in open discussion upon the stump? Let the voters inquire for themselves, but let the county and the state be spared public scandals.

There are issues to be discussed. The people should be told of conditions. They should be told of finances, roads, and schools.

These and other things should be discussed for the approval of the voters. And consider with a man's platform his fitness to carry it out.

## "THE THREE BLACK CROWS"

The adroitness and skill of some political attacks and the sum total of what they amount to are well illustrated by the following:

"Now, Mr. Fisk," began the lawyer who conducted the cross-examination, "is it not a fact that you harbor a female who goes by the name of Mrs. Fisk?" "Yes, sir," Do you not support her?" "I do, sir," Is she your legal wife?" "No, sir—jurors scowled. "You will admit that although you have never been married to her, she lives with you?" "Yes, sir," that is all, you may step down." The legal light then looked victoriously at the jury. "One moment, Mr. Fisk," said the opposing lawyer. "What relation exists between you and the lady referred to?" She is my grand mother."

Just so it is with the traducer on the stump. Accept his oily, smooth story, and you will believe all sorts of harm of his opponent. But before arriving at conclusions, it might be better to have a little cross examination and ascertain where there is no truth in the scandal.

Much of this kind of stuff is like the old school reader story of the "three black crows."

## HIS NAME FOR THE WAR

Nearly every newspaper seems to have a different designation for the great war of 1861-65. For our part we prefer to call it "The War of Secession," as that is definite, short, expressive and correlated with the War of the Revolution.

In discussing this matter with a friend recently, he told the following story:

"A very ancient negro was trying to fix a date and said a certain thing had happened 'ten years befo' de war.'" "What war, uncle, the Revolution?" "No, sir," "The Spanish-American?" "No, sir, no," "The Mexican?" "No, boss, you know what war I mean, taint none of dem. I mean when de white folks fit de Yankees."

## "GOVERNOR OF ALL"

On March 26, 1877, Governor Hampton wrote to President Rutherford B. Hayes: "I give the assurance that no discrimination shall be made in the administration of justice and that all citizens of both parties and both races shall be regarded and fully protected by and amenable to the laws."

We commend this splendid sentiment to candidates for governor now campaigning over the state. Some have expressed bitter class prejudices, but in the event any such should be elected, we trust that he will take for his guide the words of the splendid old South Carolinian.

SUFFRAGISTS WON  
PARTIAL VICTORY

(Continued from page 1.)

ed that resolutions will be presented endorsing the work of peace societies. Sex hygiene conservatively taught in schools will be endorsed; parents will be urged to enlighten their children on sex questions, and teaching of sex hygiene in normal schools probably will be recommended. Federal aid for vocational training in public schools will be asked in another resolution, and still another will urge that uniform wording of the national song be adopted.

Radical changes in the curriculum of high schools were advocated by speakers at the department of manual training and art education. President Arthur L. Williston, principal of Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass., advocated, among other things, the omission of instruction in foreign languages.

Speaking before the kindergarten section, P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, sounded a warning to mothers, who restrain their children from playing with other children, particularly those whom they term "bad." He advocated "the great big out of doors" as the most wonderful kindergarten in existence.

The election of Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, to the presidency of the National Education Association was assured to-night when Dr. David B. Johnson, of Rock Hill, withdrew from the contest. Dr. Johnson's action followed a long conference of his supporters, who claimed a majority of the votes of the nominating committee. The election will take place Thursday.

Announcing his withdrawal Dr. Johnson said he was convinced that the best interests of the N. E. A. would be promoted by the election of Dr. Jordan as president of the association. He asked his friends to join in "making the nomination of Dr. Jordan unanimous."

To bring the teaching profession from "below the bread line" in the matter of salary, there must be woman suffrage, according to Miss Margaret Haley, of Chicago, who spoke tonight on salaries.

Minimum wage commissions never investigated the wages of teachers because they do not class teachers as working women, and teachers themselves do not wish to be classed as working women, she said.

Miss Grace C. Strachan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., declared there was no logical reason why women teachers should receive smaller salaries than men.

Commissioner H. P. Claxton promised co-operation of the board of education in obtaining increased salaries for teachers of America.

Up to Mr. Lomax.  
Newberry Herald and News.

For blatant misrepresentation an article published in The Anderson Intelligencer of recent date signed J. Lomax there is nothing that we have seen yet that beats it. He stresses space to "warn the people that our friend Dominick is up to some smart political tricks in behalf of Blease. He is telling it around that Mr. Blease says he is afraid of Smith beating him, but Jennings is the man he is afraid of," and then goes on to say that it is a scheme to get another lawyer in the second race with Blease. Now as a matter of fact Mr. Lomax never said anything of the kind, and if he did we would be glad for him to produce the same. We heard Dominick make any such remarks. Mr. Dominick may have said that he was not afraid of Smith beating Blease, but he never said it in any such connection as Mr. Lomax puts it. Neither is Mr. Dominick afraid of Jennings beating Blease, or any one else. The opposition to Blease is more desperate than it has ever been.

Then Mr. Lomax goes on to say that Mr. Dominick's race for congress is only a joke, that he has no idea of beating Aiken and is only running to help Blease. Mr. Aiken does not consider Mr. Dominick a joke, we guarantee you that. Mr. Dominick is a friend of Mr. Blease, as every one knows who is familiar with politics, but he is in the running for congress and the opposition will have to find something else than the misrepresentations of Mr. Lomax. The people will not be fooled. It is a pity we cannot have fair and honest discussion of men and things when we go into an election and that men will resort to all sorts of misrepresentations to try to help or injure as the case may be.

Mr. Lomax better try another scheme. This one won't work. Mr. Aiken will find out sooner than he cares no doubt whether the opposition to him this year is a joke.

## New Dreadnaughts.

Washington, July 2.—Secretary Daniels today announced that he would advertise August 1 for bids for the construction of the two battleships. One of the three ships in this year's construction program will be built at the Brooklyn navy yard.

## AMERICAN RABBIS

DETROIT, July 7.—The Central Conference of American Rabbis at its closing session today authorized the appointment of a committee to endeavor to harmonize the civil law of states with the Mosaic law relating to marriage and divorce law. Discussion of the subject made it plain the organization would not countenance violation of the civil law even where it conflicted with the Mosaic law.

It was also decided that Christians may be buried in Jewish cemeteries if there is no sectarian service at the grave and no Christian symbols on the monument.

## Resignation Accepted.

Washington, July 7.—President Wilson today accepted the resignation of George Fred Williams, minister to Greece. Frederic O. Billier, secretary, was instructed to take charge of the legation.

MEXICANS REVOLT  
FEDERALS ON JOB

General Funston Notified, But No Unusual Activity Has Been Reported

(By Associated Press)

Vera Cruz, Mex., July 7.—Brigadier General Funston made public today copies of the telegrams exchanged last night between American army headquarters and Lieutenant Colonel Izunza, commander of the Mexican Federal outposts. In his dispatches Izunza said:

"A portion of my infantry outposts has revolted and I am about to reduce them to order."

The Mexican commander said that he notified General Funston because he desired to prevent alarm among the American outposts in the event of the mutinous troops seeking to enter the American lines or of an action occurring in their vicinity.

General Funston assured Colonel Izunza that the deserters would be arrested if they approached the American outposts.

No unusual activity was reported by the American outposts during the night.

Captain Aguillar and two lieutenants led the mutinous infantry post of sixty men. They had been in communication with a body of Constitutional troops estimated at 1,000 near Tejeria.

The outposts sent forward an emissary to notify the Constitutionalists that Captain Aguillar was ready to do his part. The captain then seized the mounts of the rural guards and all the ammunition in the vicinity.

Another report that General Huerta was ready to resign and had summoned General Garcia Pena to the capital at Cordoba to succeed him was brought here today by one whose relations with the foreign legations in Mexico city are close. He said that in diplomatic circles it was accepted as true that General Huerta was prepared to resign and when he, the informant, was at Cordoba last night, General Garcia Pena was preparing to leave immediately in obedience to orders to report personally to General Huerta.

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o SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN o  
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Union—Wednesday, July 8.  
Newberry—Friday, July 10.  
Greenwood—Saturday, July 11.  
Abbeville—Tuesday, July 14.  
Anderson—Wednesday, July 15.  
Walhalla—Thursday, July 16.  
Pickens—Friday, July 17.  
Greenville—Saturday, July 18.  
Laurens—Wednesday, July 22.  
Columbia—Thursday, July 23.  
Lexington—Friday, July 24.  
Saluda—Saturday, July 25.  
Edgefield—Wednesday, July 29.  
Allston—Thursday, July 30.  
Camden—Tuesday, August 4.  
Chesterfield—Wednesday, August 5.  
Bennettsville—Friday, August 7.  
Darlington—Saturday, August 8.  
Bishopville—Monday, August 10.  
Florence—Tuesday, August 11.  
Dillon—Wednesday, August 12.  
Marion—Thursday, August 13.  
Conway—Friday, August 14.  
Kingstree—Saturday, August 15.  
Georgetown—Monday, August 17.  
Monck's Corner—Tuesday, August 18.  
Manning—Wednesday, August 19.  
Sumter—Thursday, August 20.

## STATE CAMPAIGN

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Saluda—Friday, July 10.  
Edgefield—Saturday, July 11.  
Aiken—Tuesday, July 14.  
Barnwell—Wednesday, July 15.  
Barnwell—Thursday, July 16.  
Hampton—Friday, July 17.  
Beaufort—Saturday, July 18.  
Ridgeland—Wednesday, July 22.  
Charleston—Friday, July 24.  
St. George—Tuesday, 28.  
Orangeburg—Wednesday, July 29.  
St. Matthew—Thursday, July 30.  
Winnboro—Monday, August 3.  
Chester—Tuesday, August 4.  
Lancaster—Wednesday, August 5.  
Yorkville—Thursday, August 6.  
Gaffney—Friday, August 7.  
Spartanburg—Saturday, August 8.  
Union—Tuesday, August 11.  
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## HELPLESS TO RESIST

German Actors Were Beaten and Cuffed By Theatrical Manager.

(By Associated Press)  
Berlin, July 7.—An astonishing commentary upon the conditions in the German theatrical world, has been furnished by a libel suit at Munich.

Ernst Schruppf, director of the Munich Folk's Theatre, brought action against the publisher of a magazine devoted to stage affairs who had accused Schruppf of mistreatment of his employees. The testimony at the trial disclosed conditions which moved the presiding judge to declare that "we have experienced a great deal in this courtroom, but never before such testimony as this process has brought to light. The poorest workmen are better off than these actors. Workmen would not endure such treatment."

Uncontradicted testimony showed that Schruppf was accustomed to strike and kick actors and lash them with a whip; that actresses were engaged at a salary of \$11 to \$22.50 monthly and required to furnish their own wardrobes, although the theatre was extremely profitable and Schruppf had become rich through its management; that the director had declared in the presence of the whole company that "it was a pity that we are not in Russia, so I could walk into you with a knout," that he had struck a woman prompter in the face with a bunch of keys—(German keys are so heavy that a bunch of them is almost a deadly weapon). The testimony concerning the plaintiff's conduct toward the women of his company was of such a nature that the public was excluded from the courtroom while it was being given.

The publisher of the offending article was acquitted and the entire costs were placed upon Schruppf. He will also lose his concession as theatre manager.

The abused actors declared that they submitted to such treatment because they were, under prevailing conditions in their profession, helpless to resist. Moreover, they said, there was no feeling of solidarity among actors which would make resistance effective. It was a question of bare existence with them, and they were ill-equipped to resist.

It seems that the constables have been in attendance upon meetings all over the state, so much so, in fact, that Mr. Pollock, a candidate for the senate, announced that the presence of armed appointees of the governor, would not deter him from exposing his record, and he proceeded to expose it. We wonder why are those officers so prominent at every meeting. Do they go as a guard for the governor against possible violence or merely as cheer leaders in an effort to whoop up some enthusiasm? If the former, there is no need of them, and the taxpayers are being taxed for an unnecessary personal escort, suitable to a monarchy. If for the latter, the taxpayers are paying for political workers, and they are neglecting their duties.

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## Winthrop College.

SCHOLARSHIP AND ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

The examination for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 3, at 9 a. m. Applicants must not be less than sixteen years of age. When Scholarships are vacant after July 3 they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for Scholarship examination blanks.

Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next season will open September 16, 1914. For further information and catalogue, address President D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

## —THE CITADEL—

The Military College of South Carolina Announced as "Distinguished Military College" by U. S. War Department.

Full courses in Civil Engineering, Sciences, English and Modern Languages.

Confers B. S. and C. E. degrees. All expenses pay cadets from South Carolina \$250 a year.

A scholarship worth \$300 a year is vacant from Anderson County, and will be filled by competitive examination at the County seat on Friday, August 14.

For necessary information and blanks apply to Col. O. J. Bond, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

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